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Arising Out of Courtship. Young Men to Whom They Are Not Under Engagement of Marriage?

Some Interesting Cases. COPYRIGHT 1839, Should a young lady receive gifts from a



of beautiful and refined girls dwelling in our lesser cities and country places who comprise the "best society" of their respective towns, and who walk, drive and dance about with their numerous admirers quite according to their own ideas of propriety and pleasure and with no interference from chaperones.

There recoulty appeared in a French society journal the statement that it was customary for entire strangers to call upon American young ladies whom they were desirous of meoting; that these

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been carefully guarded from the society of gentlemen until their marriage, make the best wives and mothers. I wish some statictic lover would study up this subject and find what percentage of divorces are from the governess guarded and rigorously chaperoned young women, and what from the independently educated class who have mixed freely with the opposite sex in school and in society. Of one thing I feel sarge that the charming ense of manner, the grace of action and the quickness of repartee for which our girls are admired the world over, will decrease and disappear whenever she is as completely barricaded by conventionalities as is the English and French maden.

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TO GET A GOOD HUSBAND.

out or the engagement rings of her discarded lovers.

That this style of young woman exists in America to the extent sufficient to form a type, is proven, I think, by the old song with the catchy, air which is played by street bands and sung at theatres and of which the following verse is a sample: Mrs. Wilcox Discusses Nice Points

mple:
"Although I don't intend to wed,
To settle down in ille,
I've premised nearly forty men
That I will be their wife.
And for a kiss they gave to me
Full meny a costly thing,
But on my word, I don't intend
To wear the wedding ring.

Surely in no other country could such a song be written of respectable society, or sung to a respectable audience. Yet it appeared a few years ago in a magazine which is devoted to giving pleasure to the home circle and which falls into the hands of young cirls.

of young girls.

I saw the other day in a society paper the following verses which evidently relate to the same type of girl:

It was a garish gaudy thing; But gifts like these can favor bring; They argue for you and they flatter.

I purchased it and kissed oach gem; Methought in passion mildly pensive; "A happier fate awaits for them Than resting in the diadem Of any king with realms extensive," What did the damsel I adore?

bjects do not have to be learned from inperones and customs. I cannot im-tine a true minded young woman in any



pon American young ladies whom they ever desirous of meeting; that these oung ladies received them cordially, and intertained them pleasantly by conversation until midnight, frequently, when if he mother chanced to pass the door and lance in the daughter would laughingly emark, "I do believe ma is getting midner." I do believe ma is getting midner.

Fish have some discomforts, but they manage to escape the annoyance of being called "too frush."

At a Drinking Fountain.

"Have a drink, Pheeb?"
"No, you drink, Sadie."
"No, you drink." "Uh-ugh. You drink." "Drink!"

"Drink yourself." "Uh-ugh. I'm not much thirsty "Well, I'm in no hurry. You drink,

"Age before beauty. He! He! Drink, Pheeb." "No, you drink. I drank first at the

Delhi, the Taj Mahal, the Peacock Throne and the Kutub Minar. Delhi, for the last 3,000 years the Northwest province and within the boundary of the Punjab. It has sucgrandeur. Delhi owes her present re-nown to the extravgant ides and abject cruelty of Sha Jehan, who swayed the rod of empire from 1627 to 1658. The Great Fort; the Dewan-i-Kas, or hall of private audience; the Motee Musjid, the Mosque or Pearls, and the "Crown of the World," the Taj Mahal at Agra, built for the last resting-place of the fair Per-sian Queen of the ruthless Emperor, all stand as culogies to perpetuate his name. The fort is a little less than two miles in circuit and its walls rise forty feet from the ground. Inside this inclosure are the most superb and costly buildings of Hindoostan. En-tering by the Lahore, now Victoria gate, succeeded by a long vaulted aisle, which at present is utilized by the native hawkers for the display of their mortalized the seenes of Eastern lux-ury. Pre-eminent among these marvels of man's handicraft is the hall of prithe monotonous expanse of rolling plain. The hall is of marble, open at the sides and supported by pillars rich culmination of all this splendor is at tained in the takt-i-taus, the famous peacock throne, which stood in the center of the palatial chamber before its destruction by the Persian Nadir Sha in the early part of the last cent-ury. It is formed of a mass of gold wrought in the form of two peacocks with distended tails, fashioned to life with diamonds, sapphires, rubies, emeralds, and suspended between them a parrot of normal size. This regal seat was perfected at a cost of 6 crores, or 60,000,000 rupees, nominally about

\$30,000,000.

Novel Escape and Capture of a Swindler.

A swindler in Visnna, who had borrowed large sums of money and had collected a great deal of jewelry which was unpaid for, knew he could not get away from the city by train, so he advertised a balloon ascension and a parachute performance. He got the balloon made on credit, also, and, in company with his wife, not only went up, but went off. His capture was as ourlous as his escape. That evening a pigeon came to Vieuna bearing a despatch from a correspondent to the Carrier Pigeon Club announcing the descent of the balloon and the man was soon caught. was a widow, twenty-four years of age, her hair being of an auburn shade, commonly known as red. She was freckled, also, but wore a vail. Up to last accounts the young man had not been heard from, and no doubt his idea of Northern beauty has received a se-

> I have planted a row of quinces along an open ditch one-fourth mile long, where the plow and cultivator can not go. I first laid down around each tree a mulch of potato-vines, then having many loads of stones, picked from the meadows and berry-fields, and no other use for them. I made a stone-pile over

Sunday-school we have a text which says: 'Take the mote out of thine own eye.'" 'Motes, my son, motes are the sames as spees. That's what they called eyeglasses in Moses' time."

Address JAMES E. SCOBEY, Pres't, and ears are proofs that it was, or H. G. FLEMANG.

THE ROME OF ASIA.

Rome of Asia, possesses a history dating back to the mythical period of the Aryans. The city is situated on the banks of the Jumna, just outside the cumbed seven times to attack and as often rises again to dominion and wares to the English soldiers who oc-cupy the citadel, the hall of public audience and the Pearl mosque stand out against the clear Asiatic sky, bringing to mind the productions of Jerome and Constant, who have im-mortalized the second of Pastern Lys.

vere shock .- Portland (Me.) Argus. Cobble-Stone Cultivation.

the mulch close about the trees and three feet distant. These stones are other fountain."

"That doesn't make any difference.
I got the cup first. You drink."

"No. You drink!"

And so on for about five minutes, to the rapturous delight of the thirsty crowd waiting for the two young women from Geehaw to settle the question of precedence. — Chicago. romen from Geehaw to settle the quince feed near the surface, and are injured by cultivation and severe winters if unprotected by some mulch.—Green's Fruit Grower. question of precedence. - Chicago

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tage of it. Every Suit is Marked in Plain Figures

at just exactly what we have sold them, every one of them, during this season, and this is a fair and square offer. To test us bring some friend with you who has one of our fine \$15.00 suits and see how gracefully we will sell it to you during this '34 off sale for a Ten Dollar William. Just listen to what a siaughter this will make: Our Good \$ 5 00 Men's Suits now go for \$ 3.33 IT ALSO APPLIES TO CHILDREN.

Onr Child's Corton 75 cents Suits now go for.
" " ½ Woo! \$1 35 ... " " " ...
" " All-Woo! 2 00 ... " " " ...
" " 3 00 ... " " " ... " All-Wool \$ 6.75 Suits now go for \$ 4.50 " 5.00 " 5.00 " 6.66 " 6.66 " 8.00 " This sale will beat our wonderful 1/2 price sale last year in wonderful values, because the base of prices is so far less now than then Our regular \$10.00 Suit now, was a \$15.00 Suit then. In our "1/4 off? sale you buy it for \$6.66—in the 1/2 price sale then it cost

you \$7 50, and so it is all the way through. IN OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT we can and will undersell any concern in the country. You know how we can do it, since we bought the stock at about half its value, while other people paid \$100 for \$100. Theu don't it look reasonable that we are able to undersell any person all the way from 20 % to 50 %? Well, the only question is, Will we do it? We most emphatically say we will, and if you don't believe it come and see for yourself. TERMS CASH. One price to all alike. No jewing or dickering.

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Climate mild and invigorating and exceed-

Ghooly Kahn has gathered up his playthings and returned to his orien-

If Persia has any more Kahn goods not go off in a ferment.

Kilrain has arrived at Baltimore, while Sullivan was at last accounts on another drunk in Chicago

American girl, has found a French prince who is willing to marry her in spite of her front name.

Winchester, after a spirited contest with Hopkinsville, was selected as the place of meeting for the Grand Lodge of Colored Odd Fellows next

If the comments of the press coun for anything, Gov Buckner is pro-bably convinced by this time that the pardon of Cornelison was one of the mistakes of his administration.

Col. D. Howard Smith, formerly State Auditor and for many years a prominent Democratic politician, died suddenly at his home in Louisville Monday, of heart troubles. On the same day Francis Reidhar, a prominent banker of Louisville, also died very unexpectedly.

T. L. Stovall and Lee Duncan editors of the Independent and T. S ings, were arrested at Elizabethtown Sunday charged with publishing incendiarvarticles in regard to the killing of Mrs. Showers, by her husband, Wm. Showers. They will be tried

Will S. Sterrette, of the Kentucky Colonel, prints an open letter to Jake Kilrain challenging him to fight, which contains a rich vein of humor, as humor goes nowadays. Sterrette on ly needs a few terms at some good literary school and a proper course of training to develop him into a real humorist.

His home papers refer to Mr. Mc-Kenzie as a candidate for Senator, but we have nowhere seen it stated upon his authority that Mr. McKenzie is a candidate for Senator. Speak, Jeems, or give up the gun. Louisville Times.

thority weeks ago that Mr. McKenzie was a candidate for Senator. Perhaps when we appounce his election next spring the Times will have its doubts

at Jackson, Miss., this week nominated the following ticket: Governor. John M. Stone; Lient. Governor, M. M. Evans; Secretary of State, Geo. M. Govan; Treasurer, J. J. Evans; Auditor, W. W. Stone; Attorney General, T. M. Miller; Superinten dent of Education, J. R. Preston. The convention endorsed Democratic doctrines, approved of Gov. Lowry's administration and especially commended his effort to arrest prize fighters.

James Turner, an ex-Federal sotdier, refused to accept a pension of \$8 per month, "saying that the pension system was ruining the country, fostering idleness and mendicacy, and that he would never draw since January 1st, amount to 69,070 Margie Berry, Fruit Hill, another cent so long as he was able that. Sales of the crop of 1888, on to work." The Flemingsburg Times-our market to this dute 49,707 Hhds. Democrat says that on the above grounds a jury promptly sent the tificate as a chromo.—Frankfort activity except as regards especially good hogsheads. As the season ad-

The wheat crop of India and Australia are both very short and America will have to feed the Europeans This leads a London correspondent.

"It is now estimated here by ex-"It is now estimated here by experts that the Eastern hemisphere, as a whole, is worse off than it was a year ago at this time. There is, therefore, almost fearful interest in what the American crop will be like. The shortage over here will be so great that the market will be more at the mercy of the United States than ever before, and the mext report from the Washington burean is eagerly watched for as an indication of how severe a squeeze may be exof how severe a squeeze may be ex-pected. During the last few days Russian wheat has been going up here, and a panic is only prevented by the fact that everybody in Amer-ica seems to be confident."

With this news comes also the statement from Dakota that the crop to be conducted by Rev. J. C. Tate.
o' that territory will be 30,000,000 The dedication of the new house of bushels short. statement from Dakota that the crop

Colonel Walter Evans, by appointment of the Republican State Central Committee spoke for a little over one hour, at the court house, Wed, nesday, on State and National issues The main drift of the speech seemed to be intended to prove that it would be wholesome and expedient for the voters of Kentucky to elect Mr. Col

He said that on the election of Mo-Cleveland the new administantion made a vigorous examination of the

books in order to hunt up proof of Republican evil doing and corruption, which they claimed had been accumulating, during twenty-five years of partisan misrule. The speaker said that he held at that time position in the internal revenue department, which made the threatened investigation one of special interest to himself. But the investigation failed to reveal any criminality on the part of the several Republican administrations. This was a fact of to send us, it is to be hoped they will which all Americans should be proud. He did not charge the Cleveand administration with corruption, and if it should prove after thorough investigation to be as free from delinquencies as its predecessors, he would again say that this was a subject of pride and congratulation to every American, as proof of national integrity and honesty. The speaker asserted that if there was little at is sue between the two parties, now in was to be attributed to the fact that

> finally acquiesced in the national freedom, equal suffrage, nationa currency and human rights, as origi nated and established by Republi-Colonel Evans' speech was courte ous and moderate in tone and he eschewed all intemperate any offensivepersonalities. He wooed and cooed to his perspiring auditors as gently as "a sucking dove" and the shir which he waved in the sultry air was white as Joseph's nether linen, as

after fighting the Republicans for

twenty-five years the Democrats had

door of Mrs. Potiphar. But Kentucky will, nevertheles not elect Mr. Colson, State Treasur, er, this summer, though Col. Evans use all his powers of entreaty.

it fluttered through the chamber-

Hon Edmund Rice, a Republican member of Congress from Minnesota, died last week.

The Ladies Delighted.

The pleasant effect, and the perfect safety, with which ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet effectual in acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels.

The Christian Workers. CRITTENDEN SPRINGS, July 16.

he Southern Convention of Christan Workers advertised to be held at Urittenden Springs, near Marion, Ky., from July 16 to 26, inclusive bids fair to be a complete success. Every speaker on the programme is expected to be present. The tabernas now ready, and in addition a Sunday School pavilion, with a seating capacity of from 2,000 to 2,500, has een prepared. There will be class oom for daily exercise in vocal music and elecution.
"Sacred Melodies," a new song

book, by E. C. Avis, will be used dupwards of 10,000 people on the ground during the convention. A large number of rooms have already been spoken for, but there is yet ample room. The Hotel Compa uy will endeavor to see that all who care to come will be provided for and will do all in their power to make their stay pleasant.

TOBACCO NEWS

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

Furnished by GLOVER & DURRETT. 2.821 Hhds. Sales on our market Rychie Campbell, Empire, ... The offerings of dark tobacco were Mary Richardson, Fruit Hill, ... very large again this week on our market and there is no quotable sane. Corporal Tonner should send change to note in prices. The mareach of those jurymen a pension cer- ket is dull and without any special

> Common leaf \$4 00 to 5 00. Medium to good leaf \$5 00 to 6 00 Good leaf extra length \$5 50 to

Rich wrappery tobacco \$7 50 to \$12.75.

Gracey's New Church.

There will beservices at; the new Presbyterian church at Gracey on next Sunday morning and evening,

County Correspondence, of consumption, aged to year

SINKING FORK, July 17 - Most of 35 years. the farmers are done cutting pats.

Mr. James Gresham has been very sick with erysipelas in his face. Miss Nannie Tribble, who has been very low with rheumatism, is LATTENTION BATTALION.

visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and

Miss Denia Woosley's school closed

a fine accordeon and as he has no other affice of the Acjutant General:
er amus ment, he learns to play on the instrument.

Mr. Lucian Spurfing is the mail carrier from Sinking Fork to Hopkinsville.

Miss Gertrude Weaver is visiting the structure of the structu

weeks' visit to Kelly Station. W Mr. James Kirby moved to the Wallace Ware farm last Saturday. Professor Coyner, the long-talkednext Monday to take pictures at this place. Come boys and girls and have your "photo" taken.

Mr. T. G. Hiser, of Nashville, Tenn., has returned home after several days' visit to his mother at this

died to-day with thrash. Miss Kate Hamby has been very

sick for the past week. Dr. J. M. Ramsey is having a full Sunday School at Blue Hill.

FAIRVIEW, July 17 .- The political pot begins to boil in Todd Co, now. ames D. Christian has announced himself as an independent candidate hibition question against Capt. N. B. General after Riley, who it is believed formed a camp. combination with the whiskey men By command of Governor Buckner and beat W. B. Brewer, our towns. Official: SAM E HILL, and beat W. B. Brewer, our townsman, out of the Democratic nomina tion, Brewer favored prohibition Now the people in Todd say they want Capt. Riley to give them his views on the whiskey question as Greenville.

that is going to be the issue. E. A. Jones, who lives a few mil north of this place, had a hen to lay and hatch in the woods. He went and hatch in the woods. He went geach the diseased portion of the ear to drive the hen and her chickens. There is only one way to cure deaf-

were married Wednesday by the Rev. Thos. H. Shaw. Mr. McGehee is one of our most enterprising young men gentlemen of high moral worth and unquestioned integrity.

Some thief or thieves broke into the smoke house of W. T. Wines and stole about four hundred pounds of bacon from him last Friday night.

The Lucky Twenty-Nine. The following is a list of the teachers to whom certificates have been isiued by the examining board of the

names and grades as follow: S. L. Frogge, Lafayette..... Dovie Anderson, C. D. Pittman, Crofton, Nonie Brewer, Hopkinsville, ...

Lelia L. Hiser, Sinking Fork, ... 865 an acquaintance for an explanation. Ennice Wood, Fannie H. Breathitt, Hopkins-

Etten Withers, Kirkmansvile, ... 83 Henrietta Cofer, V Harvey Keys, Bainbridge, Sales on our market for the week just closed amount to 3,275 Hhds with receipts for the same period of 2.821 Hhds. Sales on our market. Ellen West, Joe N. Johnson, Kirkmansvill

DEATHS.

dence of her sister, Mrs. F. B. Henry, in this city, Tuesday morning, aged 52 years. She had been an invalid for a long time and for some weeks her death has been regarded as near at band. Deceased was a member of the Baptist Church and her funeral services were conducted by Rev. John O. Rust at the residence of Mrs. lence of her sister, Mrs. F. B. Henry, John O. Rust at the residence of Mrs. gentleman: Henry Wednesday morning. A large number of mourning friends

Cemetery, where they were interre l. COLORED. Emma Smith, in the city, Tuesday, in it full of animation.

Wm. Dandridge, of the 'S the farmers are done cutting oats furant child of Robb Reu-haw, in

Infant child of J. H. Quarles, in the city Monday.

Miss Addie Stiller, of Era, Ky., is The Third Regiment, including the Latham Guards, are Ordered

By direction of the Governor and Ast Thursday.

Mr. Willis Wood has purchased orders have been laued from the office of the Adjutant Genera':

at Mr. Mark Cavanah's.

Mrs. Mary Wilson returned home
a few days ago, after a several clusive. will be held at Grayson Springs from 11: The attendance will be volum

tary, but all who attend will be required to remain till the breaking up of the camp: Uniform courtesy, of artist, will make his appearance through military discipline and good order will be observed, and it is hoped that every member of the comparies composing the camp, who can conveniently do so, will attend.

HI. The State will furnish transportation and rations to members of the eucampment, which will be provided by the Adjutant General, but will pay nothing for service or ser-

IV. The Camp of Instruction will be known as Camp George Rogers Clark, and will be under comman of Col. S. H. Ford, to whom all offi ers and companies will report.

V. The Inspector General will retect the camp ground before the arrival of troops; will carry out the system of instruction this day issued from the office of Adjutant General. for the Legislature on the anti-pro. and make report to the Adjutant General after the breaking up of the

> Adjutant General. The companies to go are these o Owensboro, Henderson, Bowling Green, Hopkinsville, Mayfield an

Deafness Can't be Cured by local application, as they canno

to drive the hen and her chickens home and found a gang of young pheasants with her, they follow her just as if they were little chickens. Mr. Jones thinks he can domesticate them.

Mr. Wm. Tucker attempted to commit suicide last week by taking a couple of table spoonsfull of beat up glass. From some cause or other he did not die.

James McGehee and Miss Stroce were married Wednesday by the Rev. cus surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness, (caused by catarrh,) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

for circulars, free.

SMOKES BY PROXY.

A Millionaire Employs a Young Man to
Do His Smeking for Him.

I was in Scranton two or three days
this week, spid of Philadelphra attorney, and every day I way somewhere
on the street a tall, straight old fen-

The latter was constantly smoking, and blew every puff of smoke straight in the face of his companion, who bent Aunie Sypert, Hopkirsv He, 886 forward to receive it and inhaled it 87.7 engerly with his nose and mouth. No 87.7 one seemed to see any thing odd about their bodies were covered with hairs. and they had sharp claws."-Youth's 86 8 this performance of the old gentleman

I learned that the old gentleman was Ira Tripp, a millionaire coal operator, and one of the oldest natives of the twenty years or so ago Ira Tripp was Etten Withers, Kirkmansvile, 83
Vic Graddy, Fruit Hill, 793
L. D. Brown, Hopkinsville, 79.3
Birdie L. Hadden, 777
Linnie Newman 777
Henrieta Cofer, 75.4

Wenty years or so ago fra Tripp was an inveterate smoker. He smoked the strongest and most expensive cigars he could buy. His health became greatly impaired when he was about sixty, and his doctors told him that he must efther quit smoking or die. The Henrietta Cofer, 73.4 muse state que did not want to die, Columbia Winn, Casky, 75. old gentleman did not want to die, neither did ne want to give up enjoy-68.7 smoke by inhaling it from cigars
68.7 smoked by others. For a time he en68 fixed by others. For a time he en68 fixed by others makes by frequenting
65.8 them to pull their smoke in his face. but the miscellaneous quality of the tobacco thus inhaled was not sa

He then adopted the plan, says the Philadelphia Press, of carrying his Mamie Campbell Snodgrass, in-own cigars and presenting them to smokers on condition that they acactivity except as regards especially good hogsheads. As the season advances it would seem that the first estimates made on the planting this year were too large as regards the territory producing dark tobacco. The following quotations fairly represent our market for Dark tobacco both old and new.

Trash \$1 00 to 1 75.

Common to Medium lugs \$2 to 3.

Bark lugs extra quality \$3 to 4 50.

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> accompanied the remains to the City pump stock was placed in a spring at Cemetery, where they were interred. Neversink, Pa., for safe keeping. It was taken out lately, and next day an cel two and a half feet long was found



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FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1889. PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Maj. J. O. Ferrell visited Nashville

Wednesday. Misses Livia Thompsonand Nanni Barbour have returned from Jutien. Mr. and Mrs. F. M Quarles, of Garrettsburg, were in the city Wed-

Misses Lucy and Lillie Price are visiting relatives in Missouri and Il-

Mr. Harry Howe, of Nashville, is visiting the family of Mr. J. M.

Mrs. Dr B S. Wood.

Cadet Clealand Davis, of Louisville, visited his friend and classmate Cyrus S. Ralford this week.

Mr. C. O Gold, who has been sick in Clarksville for two weeks, is up again and returned to the city this

Misses Birdie and Pattie McCombs and Miss John on, of Nashville, and Miss Mary Gent. Dr. G. T. Van Cleave, a promi-

nent physician of Maiden, Mo., rewith his family to his brother Mr. J. J Van Cleave.

week from an extended trip through results followed. Alabama and Tennessee. He left again yesterday to canvass for his

Miss Mary Pryor, a charming daughter of Judge Pryor, of the Supreme Court, whose home is at New make a visit of several weeks to the

Miss Ethel Duke, of Hopkinsville, who has been visiting in the city several weeks, left Sunday for Farmers. ville, where she will spend several days the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J W. Throckmorton .- Princeton Ban-

York since September, is at home on a months furlough. His wife and child who have been with him in the east, returned with him

CREAM OF NEWS.

Hello Cadizi

The telephone line to Cadiz is be ing rapidly pushed to completion and Mr. Torner expects to be talking to his girl at the other end of the line by next Tuesday. There will be four stations between here and Cadiz, but these will not be put on until the M in fine is done.

Marriage License.

H. Niel Glenn to Mollie E. Dulia. James McGehee to Ann Velera

G & W Alexander to Mary P M ore.

COLORED.

Charlie Johnson to Ella Clark.

Theft at Dawson. Wednesday morning while Mr. M A. Chappell, merchant at Dawson, was temporarily absent some one entered his store and abstracted twenty odd dollars from the cash drawer Several pieces of money had private

lay senseless for some minutes. His wounds, proved, upon examina-tion by a physician, to be only scalp ones, however, and he will be out in a few days.

A Splendid Work of Art. Miss Eunice Fuqua, daughter of Dr. W. M. Fuqua, has just completed where they have since been. A few a painting that bespeaks the posses-sion of unusual talent as an artist, fied to keep a look out for the couple, It is a copy of an imported French and late Wednesday afternoon Barpainting, the original of which is ber was arrested in the city and owned by Mr. J. E. Jesup, of the lodged in juli. Sheriff West then city. The scene is a landscape with went out to Casky and arrested Mrs. over will be allowed at any station a river winding between the hills in Malone and brought her to the city. on the C. & G. cast of Hunting the distance and a woman with two children playing about her in the sum of \$20 for her appearance before children playing about her in the sum of \$20 for her appearance before be soid from Nortonzate at all carly foreground. The portraits are all excellent, the coloring faultless and the character of the work at a whole is very creditable indeed to the young artist. Miss Fuqua has talled to the declared forfeited. Her whereabouts the morning, giving ample time for or discovery that the morning is the the great that the result has about the morning in the point at 1.37, a. m. I have a contracted to the point ken lessons in a Memphis art school and has also atudied in the colleges of this city. She undoubtedly possesses genius of a high order. The picture just completed, which is her finest piece of work, is on exhibition at Wyly & Burnett's drug store,

HERE AND THERE.

There had be a cleven arrests this reek up to noon yesterday. Rogers & Davis' livery stable Fritz's old stand. Teb phone 113,* Buy goods of 5-MrG bee Bros .- 5

Clarksville, Tenn., and save money. Bogard & Hall have opened a fresh stock of drugs and groceries at the Terry corner, Lafayette, Ky.* Any one desiring to buy a small

would do well to call on L. L. Buck-BOARDING-Foor pleasent room with board, Day boarders wanted. Apply to MRS B. T. UNDERWOOD.

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S. R. White & Co., Julien, Ky, are Warfield, of the keythe, are visiting agents for the Hecla, Empire and for the southbound train, which purchasing your winter supply.*

eral good gentle ponies *

Dr. J W. Lillard, colored, is in Nashville on business and upon his eturn will make his office temporarily at George Mackey's residence, in the rear of the court house.

When you go to Lafayette call on Bogard & Hall for fresh Drugs, a complete line of Trusses, Syringes, Soaps, Toilet articles and every thing Miss Cobb, of Paducah, are visiting kept in a first class city drug store always on hand.*

A small child of Judge Joe McCarrolls drank some cholera medicine turned home yesterday after a visit Monday afternoon which contained a diately telephoned to this city and good deal of land inum and its par- in five minutes afterwards the ents were considerably alarmed, but Prof J. E. Scobey returned this promt action was taken and no bad

Fig. 1 Bonte, young men who have then returned to Gracey and at night the most delicious of edibles. The ben compositors in the Kentuckian were tendered an elegant reception things room was beautifully decorate. office, have arranged to open a job at the residence of the groom's fathand Mrs. W. A. Nisbet, of Madison-office up stairs over A. H. Anderson's cr. Hon. H., B. Clark, of Bellevice unifond to please the eye or tempt the ville, sisters of Mr M. H. Jagoe, are grocery, on or about August 1. They are still at Bellevice, but will palate you. visiting him this week .- Cadiz Tele- are also considering the question of

The remains of R. W. Henry were noved last Monday from the lot Castle, arrived last evening and will where they were interred in the City Cemetery a year ago, to snother ew yards away, which has recently been purchased by Mrs. Fannie B. Henry, for a family burying place Miss Kitty Bell's remains were also nterred in the same lot.

L u Campbell, col, robbed a little colored girl of a silver dollar Monday vening as she was on her way to a meat shop having been sent by Rev Navy, who has been stationed at J. W. Bigham. The girl knew the ever-vigilant police, who recovered the money and arrested the woman At her trial the following day she was held over and jailed.

Prof. A. C. Kuykendall, late of Pinewood Institute, Ark., has as epted the chair of Latin and Greek in South Kentucky College and is here this week making his arrangements to move. The KENTUCKIAN extends him a cordial welcome to Hopkinsville and indulges the hope that his stay here may be of so clared out of the Company's naturals. Compet, John Burnett, Walker that his stay here may be of so clared out of the Company's naturals. Would, La Cooper, Gereham Cox, agreeable a character that he will hecome a permanent resident.

This is a splendid showing Sam Moreov, Bobi-Johnson, Walton and speaks much forthe enterprise Bryan, May Grundy, Julius Oswald,

Probably a Suicide.

As the N. N. & M V. Co's, pay ar was at a point about two miles East of Nortoneville Wednesday morning en route to Memphis, the engineer spied a man standing in being horrible mutiliated and death was instantaneous. From paper found on his person his name was uniformly being a fine on his person his name was uniformly being and intered at the expense of the city, and was fired upon by Mr. Cox, inflicting a troublesome wound. The gun used was loaded with small shot and peppered him thoroughly. We were unable to learn further particulars.

In a difficulty between two colored hands on Mr. W. S. withers' farm near the city Wednesday, John Lewis, one of the combatants, was gouged with a pitch for ton the forelessed and was then knocked, dewn, where he was senseless for some minor.

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About a week ago Miami Malon wife of J. W. Malone, and James Barber, both of Sumner county, Tennessee, fled from their respective homes and by previous arrangemen met each other a few hours later and came to the Casky neighborhood

Claude R Clark and Miss R hel This grand trip shield olde a Readen, both of the clay cloped to view of the most grand a tractions. Clarksville Wednesday morning and along the fine of the U. & O. and the were married in the parlor of the pleasure of sisting one of the most.

fficiating. The young couple have been sweetion of the bride's parents....

Early Wednesday morning David Cansler and Miss Braden, and Terry Ililland Miss Lena Yancey left Mr. latter gentleman was led to believe. Arriving at Belleview, Mr. Clark. Mrs. F. D. Srygley, of Coal Hill, horses for sale cheap that can trot it who went out to his father's the even-Ark, is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. in three minutes or better. Also sev-ing before, took Mr. Causler's seat in the buggy with the bride-to-be and they were secons at Gracey waiting Mud River Coals. See them before they boarded and arrived in Clarks. ville at 10:30. In the meantime Mr. Braden had heard of the elopement and telegraphed the authorities to stop the wedding. But the plans were so well arranged that within half an hour after reaching Carks. ville he marriage was taking place at the Arlington. White the ceremony was being performed a police man appeared at the office and in quired for the runaways, but the clerk calmly imformed him that he was too late and no further interference was attempted. After the wed-

> public was reading it from the KEN-TUCKIAN bulletin board.

The pretty little bride is a daughter starting a Republican paper a little of Mr. J. P. Braden, book keeper of the Bank of Hopkinsville. She is a brunette of the most pronounced type, with an attractive face, and a

to his affaire and has in him the elements of success. It is probable that the copple will

ry violent character.

A SOUND CONCERN.

The Metcalfa Manufacturing Com pany continues to forge ahead on the

herome a permanent resident.

Rev. John O. Rust, who began his ministerial career last month, has ministerial career last month, has more permanent all the various rites and ordinances incumbent upon him as a preacher with the single exception of the marriage ceremony. Owing to the weather and other causer, the marrimonial market has been very dull this summer and it has not been his lot to officiate in this not been his lot to officiate in this own performed all the various rites and ordinances incumbent upon him as a preacher with the single exception of the marriage ceremony. Owing to the weather and other causer, the matrimonial market has been of great business uncomply assured. During the harvest mouths they have not only had a searous professional duties.

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The 1-3 off Suit Sale now going on at J. H. Anderson & Co.'s is W. H. Sullivan, of the C. P. Church, the Atlantacecoast, costing a small amountal The buthing and sailing drawing such crowds on the coast to the month of Angust nearts for some time and having de-is simply itsiightful and the scenery cided to get married they adopted in the Bugridge and Alighany never knew in its palvisit Lyna Cave, Staumon, the gel gains were never seen ebrated White Sulphur Springs and many other points of special interest. in the world. Just For facther information, bertis &c think of buying Braden's for Cerulean Springs, the Call on or address Theo. E. Bartley, Good at " \$7 50 for \$3 33 Good at " \$7 50 for \$5 Fine Cassimers worth \$10 for \$6.66 Kentuckian office, Hopkinsville, Ky

The Young People Enjoy Themselve at Several Pleasant Gatherings.

On last Tuesday evening Mis Anderson gave wriedprion in linner of her "guests," Misses Hansford and Willingto, of Harrodsburg, Kyl. The cards sent out were coucled in the following poetical language ; all

thal past eight on Tue-day eve, Come to the house of Genevieve, And when you pass within the door, You'll need Miss a Hanstord and Wile And Myou have the best of luck! You'll-aled meet a Princeton Buck, off

The invitations were distrepted by enough of the young folks to throng the spacious garlors of Miss Auderson's hospitable home on South Virginia Street: Out-door arrange-ments had been made also and the ding was over the news was immewell lighted lawn was provided with scats underneath the frees, where the guests second site in the cool breezes surrounded by the arotha of sweet scented flawers. "At Ha o'clock re-The bridal party were given a freshments were served, the tables Jas. Simmons, Walter Blythe and dinner befitting the occasion, and being sumptiously supplied with ed with flowers and nothing was left

The charming hostess and her at tractived visitors entertained in the most pleasing style and spared no

Following is a list of those present than 17 years of age and looks to be tridge, Miss Johnson, of Louisville; The groom is a little over 21 years of age and during a residence of two years in this city has developed good capacity as a business man. It is Miss Starling, Miss Pould, Miss Wallace, go to sell a sewing machine I can tell as darn big charty as a business man. It is Miss Starling, Miss Pould, Miss Wallace, go to sell a sewing machine I am energetic, enterprising and attentive part of the control of the con energetic, enterprising and attentive free, Miss Julia Venshie, Miss Mer cer, Miss Lizzie Mercer, Miss Petree Miss Cobb, of Paducab, Miss Fannie Breathitt, Miss Jones, of Colombia be forgiven upon their return, as the Toute; Miss Gant, Miss Prince, Miss opposition to the match was not of a Nellie Prince, Gallatin, Tenn ; Miss May Eugus, Misses, McCombs of Nashville, Miss Johnson, Nashville, and Miss Howe of Nashville.

The gentlemen present were Cyru ville, Will Hopper, John Campbell Harry Bryan, Walter Campbell high road to perminent prosperity " Harry Tandy Martes Radford, Homey Tandy, Buck Anderson, Livy Buckner, Firm Wants, Tom Petrer, Be

pell, John Burnett, Walker

how greatly they are benefited by Nashyine, entertained a large party having such an establishment close of young people Wednesday evening. At hand The most intricate kinds The affair was in many respects the of farming and harvesting machinery conditerpart of that at Mr. Clarence have been repaired with the case and Anderson's on the previous evening, dispatch of houses in much larger as the same young people attended office. Much work that formerly both parties. Miss Gant and her had to be ordered from other places visitors, made charming, hostesse is now, done here, by home expital and entertained in the most regrees

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Under a spreading chestnut tree The village blacksmith stands, And in a brimming basin he Would wash his brawny hands; But something else than water clean His sooty palm demands.

He might have rubbed, I trow, Had I not given him a cake Of IVORY SOAP, when, lo! Full soon those honest hands of his Were spotless as the snow.

And when the soap escaped his grasp, With wonder he did note That on the water's surface dark The cleansing bar did float, As swims upon a turbid lake A pearl white fairy boat.

Week in, week out, from morn till "Thanks, thanks," said he, "my worthy For this which thou hast brought; No village blacksmith should forget The facts this Ivory Soap has taught; For hands like mine it is the best That can be found or bought,"

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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AENDING FURNITURE

tions for Housewives of an Econor ical Turn of Mind. Broken chairs and tables are every-

day affairs, and can be repaired very easily by any one. A bottle of liquid glue should be in every house for the

together before, scrape off all the old glue ere putting on the new; but if a new break, with a brush put on the glue, and do not be afraid of using too all though abundantly supplied with much, as any superfluous glue can be removed after the work has hardened. Press the parts broken together closely, and tie them with a stout cord to keep them in place until the glue hardens. Put away for a day or two one day at the least of the le a day or two one day at the least, in a cool place, then remove the cord, and

trouble into a very pretty and useful primary affection. Lasegue and Logood gilding go over the whole should have been fastened to the festations in all the patients under their before. Put the chair aside untering the care.—Dr. F. P. Henry, in Medtil perfectly dry, then give it a thin | ical and Surgical Reporter. coat of white varnish, to prevent the gilding coming off as easily as it would otherwise, also to give the woodwork a luster. Tack the cushlon firmly to the seat of the chair, and cover with peacock blue plush, finishing the edge of the plush with blue gimp. Use small brass-headed tacks when fastening on the gimp, but if these are not convenient, the small black roundeaded furniture tacks may be used. taking care to conceal the heads in the Tie a bow of broad peacockblue satin ribbon on the upper left-hand corner of the back, and the chair is finished. Be sure that the chair is firm, so it may be of use; otherwise, all the time and labor spent on it will be almost thrown away, as a chair that can not be used is of little value, even as an ornament. - Boston Budget.

Efflorescence of Brick Work.

The unsightly efflorescence on walls, due to what is termed "saltpetring," and noticed generally in dry weather, the newly-built brick wall is exposed to dampness, or dampness in co-operation with some thing in the bricks made from clay containing iron pyrites are subject to this efflorescence; that the sulphur from the tuel converts that the sulphur from the tuel converts and the sulphur from the tuel converts that the sulphur from the tuel converts that the sulphur from the tuel converts and that whenever the bricks dry the sulphates evaporate, leaving behind.

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SCURVY AND ITS CURE

The Great Value of Potatoes as an Anti-An elaborate article on the "Occur-An elaborate article on the "Occurrence of Scurry Among Troops and Its Prevention" appeared in the Practitioner for May, 1888. In the course of it the author, J. Hickman, remarks wild tribes of cattle raisers on the limit of the American tribules of the course of the that the occurrence of a single case among troops "shows negligence, and or a hospital patient may be supplied with anti-scorbutic articles of food and yet develop scurvy, because he does not eat them.

Quite recently I was called to attend sily by any one. A bottle of liquid as should be in every house for the onding of household belongings, and any parson with the least bit of knowl-

chair, with the exception would have been overlooked but for of the leather or board seat which their daily careful search for its mani-

AN HISTORICAL CROWN.

The Diadem Presented by King Solomon to the Queen of Sheba. The Crown Prince of Abyssinia, Ras Area Selassie, also the only son of 1882, to the Princess Maria of Schoa. The nuptial festivities lasted a fortnight, during which period a long races and hunting parties was carried out to the letter. Throughout the marriage ceremony Princess Maria wore upon her head the most precious neir-loom of her family-a massive golden diadem, enriched with twelve huge rubbies, which was once the property of King Solomon, the Wise. The Schoa dynasty, the oldest royal house in existence, and King Menelik claim unbroken descent from Queen of Sheba, whose in state to the court visit Jerusalem is recorded in Scriptures. Princess Maria's illustrious ancestress, whose charms are supposed to have inspired the song of songs, received the diadem in ques-tion as a gift from her enamored host during her sojourn in the Jewish capital, and it has ever since her death been worn by her female descendants at their weddings, from generation to reneration, down to the present time. As soon as the Archbishop of Gondar, on the occasion above alluded to, had ronounced the nuptial benediction apon the royal pair, this relic was renoved from the bride's brow by her father, and restored to its resting place Crown Prince was not a married man ong. In June, 1888, he died, and it was suspected he was poisoned. The death of the Ras Area-Selassic leaves he chance of royal succession to Menelik II., father of the widowed Princess, and who, like former monarchs of his line, claims direct descent from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.—

HIDES FROM ZANZIBAR.

Where America Procures Much Material for Making Leather.

London Telegraph.

for Making Leather.

The hide supply here presents many curious idiocyncrasies of trade. Now and then there comes to Zanzibar among the cowhides a lion's skin, and, oftener still the striped hide of a

Benadir coast, then the American houses at Zanzibar are certain of a is a reproach to the authorities." I can not accept this statement without a word of explanation. A soldier, a prisoner, an inmate of an alms-house the other hand, in seasons of rain and the other hand, in seasons of the other hand, i the other hand, in seasons of rain and abundant crops the hide supply falls short. Thus a dry season on the plains of Somailland and the Galla country makes a measurable impression on the leather trade in Boston.

Goat skins are another important item of American trade with Zanzibar The east coast of Africa is well night possessed by goats. They are obtained any person with the least bit of knowledge of how an article is put together can mend it unless the fracture is very complicated, requiring the aid of a skilled mechanic.

To mend a break in any part of the furniture, if the parts have been glued together before, scrape off all the old glue ere putting on the new; but if a consuming public like to ask for. Masthrough practically the same channels consuming public like to ask for. Massachusetts is a handy State to have in the Union .- N. Y. World.

A MOURNING BOUDOIR.

The Latest Alleged Absurdity in Grief for Lamenting Widows.
"Come up-stairs until I show you my room. It has all been done over

FIRST COINED MONEY.

A Greek Invention Made In the Seventh Century Before Christ. Coined money, as you know, is a very ancient invention. There may have been a golden age when gold was altogether unknown, and people paid with cows, not with coins. When Coined money, as you know, is a with cows, not with coins. When precious metals, gold, silver, copper or iron began to be used for payment, they were at first simply weighed. Even we still speak of a pound instead they would be a pound instead they would be a pound in the pound in the pound in the provide helm are organized with a pound of the pound in the provide helm are organized with a pound of the pound in the provide helm are organized with a pound of the provide helm are organized with a pound of the provide helm are organized with a pound of the provide helm are organized with a pound of the provide helm are organized with a provide helm are organized with a pound of the provide helm are organized with a provide helm and the provide helm are organized with a provide h precious metals, gold. silver, copper or iron began to be used for payment, they were at first simply weighed. Even we still speak of a pound instead of a sovereign. The next step was to issue pieces of gold and silver properly weighed, and then to mark the exact weight and value on each piece. This was done in Assyria and Babylonia, where we find shekels or pounds of gold and silver. The commerce of the Eastern nations was carried on for centuries by means of these weights of metal. It was the Greeks, the Greeks of Phocæa in lonia, who, in the seventh century, B.C., first conceived the idea of coining money, that is of stamping on each piece their city arms, the phoca or seal, thus giving the warranty of their piece their city arms, the phoca or seal, thus giving the warranty of their state for the right weight and value of those pieces. From Phocæa this art those pieces. From Phocæa this art back of the hat. On this scarf was set those pieces. From Phocea this art of coining spread rapidly to the other Greek towns of Asia Minor, and was thence transplanted to Ægina, the Peleponnesus, Athens, and the Greek Peleponnesus, Athens, and the Greek Reference of the lilacs on the scarf giving that of a boa in flowers. colonies in Africa and in Italy. The weight of the most ancient gold coin in all these countries was originally the same as that of the ancient Babylon-ian gold shekel, only stamped with the arms of each country, which thus made arms of each country, which thus made itself responsible for its proper weight. And this gold shekel or pound, in spite of historical disturbances has spite of historical disturbances has held its own through centuries. The gold coins of Crossus, Darius, Philip and Alexander have all about the same weight as the old Babylonian gold shekel, 60 of them going to 1 mina of gold; and, what is stranger still, our own sovereign, or pound, or shekel, has nearly the same weight, 60 of them has nearly the same weight, 60 of them going to an old Babylonian mina of gold. In ancient times 20 silver drachmas or half shekels went to a gold shekel, just as with us 20 silver shillings are equivalent to a sovereign. This ancient shilling was again subdivided into 60 copper coins, 60 being the favorite Babylonian figure. Knowing, therefore, the relative monetary value of a gold and silver shekel or half zebra. Bales of goat skins from shekel, knowing how many silver Somaliland sometimes contain leopard shekels the ancient nations had to give skins or the tawny pelt of a lion's for one gold shekel, it was possible, by merely weighing the ancient coins, to find out whether there was then already any fixed ratio between gold and silver. Thousands of ancient coins have thus been tested, and the result has been to show that the ratio between gold and silver was fixed from the earli-

modern times.—Max Muller, in Fort-nightly Review. The "Mother's Friend"

est times with the most exact accuracy. That ratio, as Dr. Brugsch has

shown, was one to twelve and a half in Egypt; it was, as proved by Dr. Bran-

dis, one to thirteen and one-third in Babylonia and in all the countries

which adopted the Babylonian stand-ard. There have been slight fluctua

tions, and there are instances of de-based coinage in ancient as well as in

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VALUE OF DISCRETION.

The Subject Dissected by the Door-Keeper of a St. Louis Lodge.

Every country boy who comes into town has more or less experience bea day or two, one day at the least, in a cool place, then remove the cord, and the article will be as firm as when first made. If the break is in an out-of-the-way place, such as the leg of a table off that on the surface of the break, being careful that the wood or varnish does not suffer; but if the fracture is where it will be easily observed, after scraping off the glue go over the whole with a coat of furniture varnish, and if done correctly the break will scarcely be noticed.

An old cane-seated chair that is worn in the est may be made with little trouble into a very neather and seated with little trouble into a very neather and seated with little trouble into a very neather and seated with little trouble into a very neather and seated with little trouble into a very neather and seated with little trouble into a very neather and seated to seat and seated with little trouble into a very neather and seated with little trouble into a very neather and seated with little trouble into a very neather and seated while the incolors again."

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The result of the pains on walking, so great in the primary forms, are unperceived, while the incolors again." out hesitating, I stopped him, when large as England, while its population the room was furnished with a hand- he showed me a badge, and said he is not larger than that of London, yet trouble into a very pretty and useful article. Cut out all the cane from the seat, and into the latter fit a board or stiff leather seat. Make a cushion of stout unbleached cotton to fit the seat, and fill with curled hair. With some good gilding go over the whole good gilding go over the whole good gilding go over the whole group and Lo-group and sufficient the results of white enamel, and the some suite of white enamel, and the some suite of white enamel, and the was a policeman. He was dressed in bed-spread and pillow-shams were of black satin marveilleux, embroidered in black velvet applique with silver thread, the monogram of the widow being worked in silver on the center of both surged and shams. The tollation of which enamel, and the was a policeman. He was a policeman. He was a policeman. He was a policeman. The vital point was, he was a man and had no ticket. So I detained bether the center of both surged and said he some suite of white enamel, and the valence are policeman. The valence are policeman. The vital point was, he was a man and had no ticket. So I detained bether the center of both surged and said he some suite of white enamel, and that of London, yet of secondary scurvy that many of them both spread and shams. The toilet him. I had got a good hold on his it, and that with moderate speed a very light line is perfectly safe. Proof of table and little escritoire were draped left arm, and had every prospect of light line is perfectly safe. in the same manner, and at the windows were thin curtains of black liberty silk against white lace.

"Look here," said the pretty widow, shin, and he was about to smaller number of accidents in En-

erty silk against white lace.

"Look here," said the pretty widow, and shin, and he was about to take advantage of it and go in the number of accidents in England, and graphed him again. Fer the next five minutes it was an open question whether the door-keeper out. My lusty country strongly to the silk continued. "I wear black silk member to telek two months ago. The bill was forty-five cents. I promised to pay in six weeks, but I am a little late."

"I don't remember the circumstance."

"Perhaps not, as you are a bigheart for money."

"The proprietor pulled in a \$\frac{3}{2}\$ Can and the silk and the who has just been made a widow, is having a room fitted like mine, only with black jet monograms. A great many English women who are not in mourning have black rooms, and that is where I got my idea."

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FRENCH MILLINERY.

Lucy Hooper Calls the Latest Novelile Exceedingly Pretty. A delicious hat of the same shape was in moss-green English straw, vailed entirely in gauze of the same color and having a wreath of dark purple violets adorning the crown. Hats are no longer turned up at the sides, but directly at the back. The Directoire shape, sometimes with a slight peak in the center of the edge of the brim, is still center of the edge of the brim, is still very popular. The little copote bon-nets are exceedingly pretty, especially those made of flowers. One of these was composed of a brim in lilies of the valley with a very small cluster of cro-cuses set in front, while the crown was in clover leaves. Others, less poetical, but more durable, are all in gold pas sementerie, or else in crape of the palest shades, intermixed with white lace and gold cords. The toque hats are more durable, being sometimes composed of a series of loops of bro-caded ribbons, among which are set large jet stars, the brim being covered with black velvet — From Lucy Hooper's Letter. -It makes Cuba seem nearer to be told that it is only ninety miles from American soil to the walls of Havana ----

"Why need it be?" we say, and sigh
When loving mother's fade and d.e.
And leave the little ones whose feet
They hoped to guide in pa hways sweet.
It need not be in many cases. All
should us women are dying daily
whose lives might have been saved.
It seems to be a wide-spread opinion
that when a woman is sto wly fading
away with the diseases which grow
out of female weaknesses and irregularities that there is no help for her
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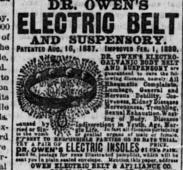
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